

**Forty-Sixth Year**

Grimsby, Ontario, Wednesday, August 5, 1931.

**Discusses Australian Treaty and Its Effect on Marketing of Grapes of Niagara Peninsula And Makes Constructive Suggestions. Importation of Grape Juice, Says Senator Smith, Is Helping To Cause An Overplus of Grapes in Time of Depression. Surplus of 10,000 to 15,000 Tons of Grapes Predicted Unless Drastic Steps Taken To Remove Impediments in Way of Manufacturing Wine.**

Mr. A. W. Smith: I think that low duty has had something to do with the change in the complexion of the House of Commons on the 28th of July last. This treaty is framed upon different lines. Though giving preferences to Australia, the Government of Canada has thought it necessary to maintain the duty on certain goods from Australia at a point high enough to afford the Canadian Government a margin of protection. As the general tariff has been placed somewhat higher, Australia still has an advantage in this market. The trade agreement follows lines such as I suggested six years ago, when the previous Australian Treaty was discussed in the Senate.

I think this treaty will be to the advantage of both countries. In negotiating this agreement of this kind it must be the aim of each country—and it is avowedly so in this instance—to get considerable advantage without injuring the other. Where that aim is achieved the treaty is an ideal and a model one. Surely it is possible to arrange treaties of that kind. Under the present treaty nearly all the goods mentioned in the Australian tariff are duty-free imported from Canada into Australia at preferential or special rates. It seems to me that these spec-

The animal race over the usual 3 miles from the airport to St. Davids, Virgil and return, a distance of 15 miles, which is covered twice was one of the high lights of the afternoon. The speed event was won by Leigh Capreol, test pilot for the De Havilland Aircraft Corporation, with Mr. Tretheway of the Great Lakes Aeroplane Corporation. Torretto, second, and Captain. Huchinson of Montreal third.

A shipment of peaches which arrived in that city last week were found to be 60 per cent. unripe. They were, however, accepted, and were canned.

Mr. E. H. Pyle, desires to express his sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy extended on the occasion of his recent bereavement and to acknowledge the beautiful floral offerings sent and the loan of cars.

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Ten miles of paved streets support the Canadian National Exhibition traffic.

The Ontario Growers' Market council is at present campaigning to get growers the need of placing orders for baskets at an early date. It is estimated that over five million baskets will be shipped this season to market the heavy crop of grapes and other fruits. Basket manufacturers are doing everything in their power to meet the situation. If they are crowded for stock it is better and early they will have to stop the machinery. The basket factories will be working day and night, the council states.

clear the road. Traffic officers Jean Board were on hand to direct traffic which was blocked for a considerable time. It was one of the worst series of collisions which has occurred in the district for some months.

The injured were: J. E. Kuhn, Bristol, Penn., broke nose and head injuries; Katie Kuhn, Bristol, Penn., chest injuries; Mr. Mike Gruber, shoulder injuries; Mrs. Mike Gruber, fractured skull; both in the Kuhn car; Miss Olga McArthur, 27 Montague street, Toronto, left leg injured; John Miller, 357 Willesley street, Toronto, head injured.

in, in charge of John Monaghan of Grasslands came along and in order to avoid hitting another car, he swung his car across the sidewalk and then crashed into a telephone pole in the ditch, narrowly missing several people who were standing nearby. After testing the brakes on the car a traffic officer ordered the car into the garage or brake adjustment, and he is charged with violating the Kiewit law.

Through the growing districts the growers are expressing enthusiasm and are readily accepting the slogan of the Council, "Better Packing and Better Distribution."

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## 3 RULES big help to BOWELS

What a joy to have the bowels move like clockwork, every day! It's easy, if you mind these simple rules of a famous old doctor:

1. Drink a big tumblerful of water before breakfast, and several times a day.
2. Get plenty of outdoor exercise without unduly fatiguing yourself.
3. Try for a bowel movement at exactly the same hour every day.

Everyone's bowels need help at times, but the thing to use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You'll get a thorough cleansing-out, and it won't leave your insides weak and watery. This family doctor's prescription is just fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin, and other helpful ingredients that couldn't hurt a child. But how it wakes up those lazy bowels! How good you feel with your system rid of all that poisonous waste matter.

Dr. W. B. CALDWELL'S  
**SYRUP PEPSIN**  
A Doctor's Family Laxative

## Barley Ranks Third In Canada's Cereal Crops

Barley ranks third among the cereal crops of Canada in acreage and total yield and second in average yield per acre. Last year oats led in both total yield and in yield per acre, wheat came second in total yield and third in yield per acre, while barley came second in yield per acre and third in total yield. Barley is the hardiest of all cereals and can be grown through a greater range of climate than can any other. Its production dates from ancient times when it was used principally as a food for man and beast.

A special report upon the production and uses of barley in Canada has recently been issued. In a survey of the production of this grain during the last decade it appears that the crop of 1930 was very little less than the highest of the period. The price, however, was during the year 1930, when it was 25.5 cents per bushel, the lowest since 1925, when it was 27.5 cents per bushel. In 1930 the total yield was 135,150,000 bushels and the yield per acre 24.3 bushels. The weight per measured bushel throughout the five-year period varied from 47.04 pounds in 1928 to 47.31 pounds in 1929. The weight in 1930 was 47.22 pounds.

The vital part of the work is performed by the Friberg vacuum pump, which makes possible rapid and perfect tanning of hides in a practically complete vacuum.

## Raw Hides Tanned In Week in Sweden

Stockholm.—The problem of producing leather of an excellent quality from raw hides in a week has been definitely solved through a Swedish invention, called after the inventor, the Wrange-Friberg method.

The vital part of the work is performed by the Friberg vacuum pump, which makes possible rapid and perfect tanning of hides in a practically complete vacuum.



## WHEN FOOD SOURS

ABOUT two hours after eating many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

The right way is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—just a tasteless dose in water. It is pleasant, efficient and harmless. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when you know.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—just a tasteless dose in water. It is pleasant, efficient and harmless. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when you know.

## 59 Killed in Month By Ontario Moors

Most of 857 Accidents Occurred in Daylight on Good Roads

### Traffic Rules Violated

Toronto.—Motor traffic in Ontario took a toll of 59 lives last month, 16 of whom were children under 15 years of age, and injured 835, of whom 218 were children.

The report of the motor vehicles branch of the Department of Highways, issued recently by J. P. Bickell, registrar, shows a total of 857 accidents during the month involving 1,286 cars. The majority of these occurred in daylight on good roads in clear non-skid weather and involved drivers described in the report as normal.

Nor in the main were the accidents due to disregard of the law by the drivers. Less than 50 per cent. of the cases, 343, are laid to violation of traffic regulations and of these only 97 to speeding, cutting in, passing on hills and curves or passing standing street cars.

Level crossing accidents, 10 out of 18 of which occurred at unguarded crossings, killed 11 victims and injured 13. Six crashes occurred at crossings guarded by automatic signals and two at points guarded by gates or a flag man.

Out of 1,286 cars involved in accidents during the month, 1,047 were reported in good condition and only 37 with defective brakes. Only 166 commercial vehicles, 18 taxicabs and seven buses figured in crashes as against a total of 1,039 passenger cars. Violations of the law recorded in 343 instances include 76 cases of drivers exceeding the speed limit, three of passing on a hill or curve and two of passing a standing street car.

Sixteen motorists were convicted of cutting in and 98 drove off the roadway. Twenty-one pedestrians were killed and 112 injured. Of this total, four fatalities and 112 injuries were cases of children knocked down while playing on the street.

The New Yorker.—Disaster. It makes us laugh, with a hearty old laugh, to see how completely our friends' country homes go to pieces nowadays when anything happens to the electric current. It used to be that when a storm broke down the electric wires, the only thing that happened was that the light went out. Now, when the light goes out, everything else goes too. There is no more coffee in the percolator, no dialogue in the radio, no toast in the toaster; the vacuum cleaner stands silent in the corner. Sister can't curl her hair, Brother's toy trains stop running, the heat in the bath room goes off, the bed-warmer doesn't work, and the orange-squeezer stops squeezing right in the middle of an orange. It's just a question of gathering around a log fire and making time till the storm abates.

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## More Prizes Offered for Wheat, Barley and Oat Seed

Registered and certified seeds have been given increased prominence in the sectional prize list of the Royal Winter Fair for November next. The competitions are to encourage the production and distribution in commercial quantities of superior seeds from crops that have been inspected in the field and which carry certification of inspection. The classes have been extended to cover sixteen seeds and seed grains. More prizes are offered than in 1930 for wheat, barley and oats. There are additions to the previous lists of peas, beans, mangolds, sweet corn, clovers, alfalfa, grasses, corn, beets and onions. These are championships for the bread grains, peas, beans and potatoes and four valuable trophies are offered. In addition, there are national contests and exhibits for boys' and girls' agricultural clubs held under the direction of the Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' work.

### Britain's Crime Problem

London.—Great Britain's crime problem, Lord Justice MacCardie said at the opening of the Birmingham Assizes, is more serious than at any other time during the last sixty years. "Modern criminals," he said, "are more ingenious and astute. Perhaps the greatest feature of recent years is that the number of boys under sixteen convicted of indictable offenses was much greater in 1929 than in 1907."

## Youths Travel 33,000-Miles Around World on \$700

Port Wayne, Ind.—A 23,000-mile globe encircling jaunt has been completed at a cost of less than \$700 by Harold Greiner, Port Wayne, Paul Nepp, Cleveland, and both of whom were graduated from Concordia College here, began the long trip a year ago.

Among the methods of earning transportation engaged in by the youths was peddling postcards on an ocean liner. In Spain they traveled more than 750 miles on bicycles.



## WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

We are pleased that as a result of the publicity given to Lone Scouting through these columns many new members have joined the movement during the past few weeks. This week applications for membership have been received from Cobden, H. J. D., Dukes Falls and Harrison, and at Durham there is every prospect of a full Patrol being formed.

A recent check up of the records of the Ontario Lone Scout Department showed that since its inception two years ago about 400 boys have been admitted to membership in the movement. Of course quite a few of these have been since transferred to regular troops which have been formed as a result of Lone Scout activity.

The Lones at Penelon Falls under Senior Patrol Leader Doug. Warren have had a very busy time just recently. On July 4th they had the pleasure of again meeting their friends of the 51st Toronto Troop, who camped near the town. The Lones helped the Toronto Scouts to make camp, and entered to their activities with zest.

Later the Lone Scouts were invited to visit the camp of the 90th Toronto Troop at Sandy Point, on Sturgeon Lake. They hiked over to the camp on July 8th, and to their surprise met an old friend who turned out to be none other than "Cookie" ("Colonel" Walton), who was so popular at the Lone Scout Camp at Ebor Park last summer. The Lones stayed overnight with the 90th, and entered into their programme enthusiastically, having a great time at the evening council fire.

We like to see this fraternization between the Lones and their city brothers, and we are pleased to state that quite a few members of the Lone Scouts have gone to camp this year with regular troops, at the latter's invitation.

The Penelon Falls Lone Scouts also report a rather unique "Good Turn" which might be copied by other Lones who live along the lake shore. They recently assisted the local town authorities to clean up the beach, which

about 15 miles. The area of the glacier is estimated to be equal to that of Rhode Island.

### Forty Berge Pass in One Day Off Labrador

Boston.—The passing of 40 icebergs in a single day was reported in a cable message received from the N. G. Ricketts, the coast guard's oceanographic expedition in northern latitudes. It is the purpose of the expedition to obtain data through which the annual invasion of the steamer lanes by icebergs may be forecast.

The expedition is now operating in Northern Labrador waters, far above the trans-Atlantic steamer lanes. After an earlier cruise in the region of the Grand Banks, Commander Ricketts commented upon the scarcity of bergs in the steamer lanes this year.

## Muir Glacier Falls

Washington.—According to a telegram received by the American National Geographic Magazine, the Muir Glacier, in Glacier Bay, Alaska, has collapsed.

The telegram stated that Pack succeeded in taking motion pictures of the fall. The glacier, not counting the wings, is about 2,200 feet wide, stands 210 feet above the water at the front, and is 700 feet deep below the water line. The ice is about 300 feet thick, and extends back

### Brothers Stage Re-Union



The nine Hark brothers, most of whom live in eastern Ontario, got together for the first time since their first annual picnic held recently along the banks of the Long Sault. Left to Right: Charles Hark, Cornwall; Frederick W. Hark, Ottawa; Dr. (Anson, twin of Benjamin), Denon government inspector; Mahlon W. Hark; Dr. Howard, Ottawa; G. Weston, Toronto; J. Russell, Iawa, and Olin A., youngest of the family, of Ottawa.



## Home Chats By MARGARET BERT Mayville, N.Y.

Christianity says — Be Christ-like, give yourself.

Atheism and Light  
From time immemorial electricity has been with us, around us, in the air we breathe. Yet we groped along in the darkness for aeons of centuries knowing practically nothing of it. There came a time when prophets foretold its coming but few believed the prophecy until, believing it or not, when the time came that the thin edge of the wedge was applied by the slow process of scientific research, darkness suddenly opened up into a flood of light and power hitherto undreamed of. The great power was here which could destroy as ruthlessly as it could bestow light and energy. Yet all at once it was harnessed in so safely by skilled human hands that we use it now without fear, taking it as a matter of course, even though most of us know little more about it than to turn on the switch.

But we must have some appliance installed in our homes if we wish to use it and benefit by it, and we must touch the button to secure the power in order to connect up and benefit by it. If this is true, and we know it is, is it not comforting that we have been told by the noblest man who ever lived, whose integrity was unimpeachable, whose truth and magnetic spirituality placed him first among the greatest of all men, that there is a power, a God power which is likewise ever yonder. This power is supreme and above all other powers, bringing order out of chaos wherever it touches.

This greatest man of all men told us it was necessary for the Father to send His Son, to come to this world in order to teach us how to build up this spiritual machinery for ourselves which will give us the eternal life of light.

At the time Jesus lived on earth history shows us that virtues were a mockery. Conditions were terrible, in fact we have no idea of the wickedness and consequent sufferings endured by those early people. This was when Christ came to apply the thin edge of the wedge. So great was the need of Him that they killed His physical body in their ignorance of right thinking. He found it necessary to die in order to show them the importance of each individual actually living the principles of love, truth, kindness and all virtues even unto death, the development of which brings us into everlasting life, where moth nor rust does not corrupt.

He said we should pray. We do not understand why, but in some manner prayer does make the circuit complete and for those who touch the spiritual switch by following what he taught a beacon is set out which helps us along wonderfully through the trials and sufferings on this murky road of life.

He has shown us that we are going through the process of being born again; we have come up through the infant's ages; passed through darkness, ignorance, violence and materialization and can now see the glimmerings of a great light ahead.

How then can there be annihilation? If there has been a past how can it be possible not to have a future? All the past was future at one time, was it not? We have come this far not knowing what we are or how we move, or have our being. The world becomes more illuminated physically by electricity and immeasurably more important, it becomes spiritually illuminated by good living when everyone will do as they would be done by.

Often times we think our own sufferings and difficulties, "though hard to

Old English Burial Ground  
To Become Recreation Park  
Twickenham, England.—Unused for more than a century, the old burial ground here will be turned into a recreation park. The last burial was in 1825, and small houses now surround it. In granting the town's request the chancellor of the diocese remarked:

"The tombstones have no interest except as they disclose the favorite virtues of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, such as humility—now sadly out of fashion."

### Their Majesties

#### Open Glasgow Dock

Glasgow.—After a busy week in the Scottish capital, Queen Mary and King George paid a visit to Glasgow to open the new dock of the Clyde Navigation Trust at Shallowford.

In his speech the King spoke of former visits to Glasgow and recalled Glasgow's enterprise in the development of trade with North America. The Queen performed the naming ceremony, and after His Majesty had unveiled the memorial stone, he declared the dock open for traffic. The stone bore the inscription: "This dock was opened by their Majesties the King and Queen on 10th July, 1931, and named George V. Dock."

### Accident Prevention

Three Rivers Nouvelle: When one considers the cause of a large majority of the recurring accidents on the public highways, only one conclusion can be arrived at. It is that the problem of traffic safety resolves itself into one main phase. Negligence on the part of the driver is still at the head of the list of accident causes. It would seem, then, that only one thing needs to be done to reduce the number of highway casualties to the minimum. It will suffice if the drivers of automobiles are prudent at all times and in all places, particularly at intersections, at level railway crossings, and when meeting or passing other vehicles on the highway. What a simple remedy can thus be applied effectively to a veritable public plague.

### Australian Oranges

#### Arrive in Canada

Vancouver.—The first shipments of the new crop of Australian oranges consisting of 5000 cases has arrived at this port. The fruit is of good quality and is being favorably received by the public.

Australian oranges, it is anticipated, will from now on give steadily increasing competition to California oranges which have dominated the markets of western Canada.

### When Babies are Upset

BABY ill and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready?

For the protection of your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. It's gentle influence helps a child into whose system a certain because of slight bowels. All druggists have Castoria.

### Flitcher's CASTORIA

## ASPIRIN

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS



### DEMAND

LOOK for the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured above when you buy Aspirin.

Then you'll know that you are getting the genuine Bayer product that thousands of physicians prescribe. Bayer Aspirin is SAFE, as millions of users have proved. It does not depress the heart, and no harmful after-effects follow its use.

Bayer Aspirin is the universal antidote for pains of all kinds.

Headaches Neuritis  
Colds Neuralgia  
Sore Throat Lumbago  
Rheumatism Toothache

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is sold at all druggists in boxes of 12 and in bottles of 24 and 100.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylic acid.

### Whirlpool Found

#### Off Atlantic Coast

Boston.—Investigation of an ocean whirlpool on Georges Banks, so powerful as to divert the course of a vessel, has been undertaken by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. It was reported recently by Capt. William E. Parker, of the government steamer Hydrographer.

The whirlpool, when discovered by spot approximately 150 miles due east of Cape Cod, centered on a shoal of Cape Cod. Its action was described as spinning outward instead of toward its center. Several attempts to force the Hydrographer through the whirlpool were frustrated by the currents which threw the vessel's head off the course.

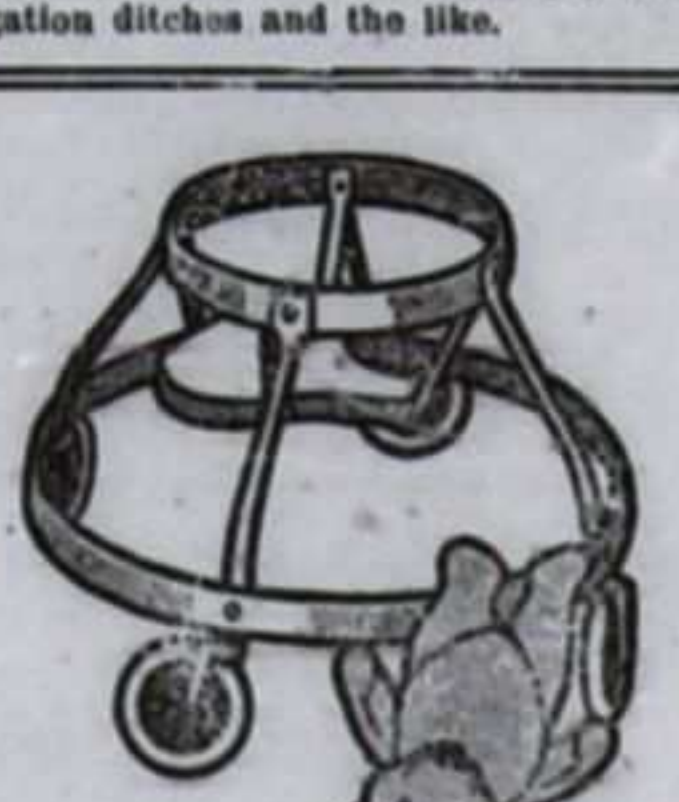
Captain Parker is going to study the whirlpool more closely as soon as the survey fleet of four small steamers returns to the banks. The work on Georges is the first attempt to make an exhaustive survey and charting of the shoals, and will be completed some time next year.

It is expected that results of the survey will be of great assistance to fishermen. At the present time this area is the most productive locality for fishing craft one of the great markets at Boston and Gloucester. Relatively few vessels go down to the more remote Grand Banks nowadays from this country.

### The Geodetic Survey of Canada

#### Canada

The Geodetic Survey of Canada, of the Department of the Interior, plays an important role in the development of the Dominion, providing by its work an accurate basis for all kinds of other surveys whether relating to the making of maps or charts, the laying down of interprovincial and other boundaries, or the construction of powerhouses, dams, canals, railways, irrigation ditches and the like.



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## Health Movement Seventy Years Ago

An American Doctor Com-  
mends English Women's  
Enterprise

In the "Health Department" of an 1861 issue of Godey's Lady's Book and Magazine, Dr. John Standish Wilson expressed himself regarding an association which was in effect an organization for the promotion of health education. Probably he little thought that his words would be nearly, if not quite, as applicable in 1931 as in 1861, says the American Red Cross.

"We notice with much pleasure," said Dr. Wilson's article, "that there has been recently formed in London a 'Ladies' National Association for the Diffusion of Sanitary Knowledge,' many of the members of which are among the most distinguished and noble ladies of England. We also learn from the same source that the principal object of the association is the preservation of the lives and the health of women and children by diffusing a knowledge of the laws of health in regard to air, food and clothing; and we are told, moreover, that the association has distributed not less than 40,000 copies of tracts giving plain instruction upon these subjects.

"To say that we are pleased at this movement falls, greatly falls, to express our feelings; we are more than pleased, we are delighted. Next to religion (and very intimately associated with it, as we shall show at some future time) the most important concern of life is health. The blessings of health are to be attained by the diffusion of sound hygienic knowledge among the people, and in this way only; and this knowledge is to be disseminated mainly through the instrumentality of woman, by the influence of her example, and by the circulation of books and tracts on physiology and hygiene in her social intercourse. But to do the work efficiently, her efforts must not be isolated, casual, occasional or dependent on mere convenience and conventionality; they must be organized, united, certain, constant, original, untiring in season and out of season."

"We trust then, that the good example of the ladies of England will be imitated by the women of America and that the 'Ladies' Association for the Diffusion of Sanitary Knowledge' will spring up all over this country, so much blessed in many respects but so grievously cursed with disease and death from ignorance of the laws of health, with a climate as congenial as any perhaps on earth, in a country where the necessities of life are produced in abundance, with institutions eminently adapted to physical as well as intellectual development."

"Yet with all these advantages the American people—the women, we mean—are the most weakly, sickly people of the civilized world. The causes of this are to be found mainly in an absurd fashion of dress and in the excessive consumption of gross food."

### Snakes That Start Early

There was an interesting, if possibly somewhat unwelcome, addition to the London Zoo population the other day when a Russell's viper, which had recently arrived from India, gave birth to over 100 young.

The Russell's viper is one of the most dangerous snakes in the world, not only because it is very poisonous, but also because of its ferocity. Indian snake charmers, who think nothing of handling cobras, won't touch the Russell's viper.

The young of the species are both active and aggressive, and though they are little larger than earthworms when newly born, they will bite if they get a chance—and the bite will produce distinctly unpleasant results. Once before, when baby Russell's vipers appeared at the Zoo, a keeper was bitten by one of the mandrill reared considerable pain.

are other species of snakes which are just as pugnacious. The baby rattlesnake, or spitting cobra, of South Africa, sits up with expanded hood and tries to bite as soon as it is born.—Answers, London.

Big-game hunter: "Oh, yes, I've been nearly eaten by lions many times; but life without a little risk would be very tame." Mr. Subbute: "I agree—I agree! How often when the weather has seemed doubtful have I deliberately gone out without my umbrella!"

An old timer is one who can remember when "Cut it out" was a slang expression instead of a popular cure.

If we know ourselves we are pretty well informed. People improve as long as they have a desire to improve. Courteous people are usually treated courteously.

Speaking of a certain drugist, a man said: "He is a pretty good drugist all right, but he puts too much pepper in his chicken salad."

"It's the truth that I speak," says Archibald Green.  
"A girl on the lap  
is worth two on the screen."

Male Straphanger: "Madam, you are standing on my foot."  
Female Dittie: "I beg your pardon. I thought it belonged to the man sitting down."

## So tasty... so economical



THIS salad dressing is different. It has no oily taste, it's creamy smooth and has an exquisite, fresh flavor that adds new pleasure to every salad dish.

In addition, it's so economical that now you can afford to serve tasty salads often. A large 12 ounce jar sells for only 25 cents, one-half the price you're used to paying for this standard of quality. Try some to-day. Your grocer can supply you.

### KRAFT

Old Fashioned Boiled  
Salad Dressing

Made in Canada by the Makers of Kraft  
Cheese and Velveeta

## "Knights" Meaford Flooring

It's Good

It's Even Better

IT'S THE BEST

The Knight Mfg. & Lbr. Co. Ltd., Meaford

### Owl Laffs

Father—"Now I want to put a little scientific question to you, my son. When the kettle boils, what does the steam come out of the spout for?"  
Son—"So that mother can open your letters before you get them."

Smile and the world smiles with you.  
Kick and you kick alone;  
But the cheerful grin will let you in,  
Where the knocker is never known.



"We're going  
AGAIN  
this year"

INTERNATIONALLY famous for its magnitude, beauty of environment, universal displays, fine buildings and brilliant entertainment, the Canadian National Exhibition arouses enthusiastic admiration.

For Fourteen Days and nights there is a constant flow of new delights and absorbing admixture of pleasure and profit.

Exhibits from almost every country; collections of ancient and modern masterpieces of art in two galleries; famous 2000-Voice Exhibition Chorus—Sat., Aug. 29; Thurs., Sept. 3; Tues., Sept. 8; Sat., Sept. 12; "Oriental" grandstand spectacle of sparkling brilliance depicting mystic charms of the East; Sir Hilda's Band of England (each member a bronze, silver and gold medalist); Cavallo's and other bands; all branches of agriculture in world's largest show building; Million Dollar Horse Palace to be officially opened this year. Sixth Marathon Swim in two events—sport spectacle of international renown. These are but a few of the features which enthrall and enthuse.

Illustrated literature will gladly be sent on request. Reduced rates by railway, steamship and bus lines. Consult local agents.

AUG. 28 to SEPT. 12, 1931  
WORLD'S GREATEST  
PERMANENT  
EXPOSITION  
\$500,000 INVESTED IN  
BUILDINGS, PARK, EQUIPMENT

SAM HARRIS President  
H. W. WATERS General Manager

Alexander Fraser



Appointed Production Manager for  
Christie, Brown & Co. Limited.

Christie, Brown & Co. Limited, Toronto, announce the appointment of Mr. Alexander A. Fraser as production manager for their Toronto and new Winnipeg plants. Mr. Fraser was born in Arthur, Ontario, and educated in London, Ontario. He has spent 30 years in the biscuit baking business with practical experience in every department of the manufacturing processes. Mr. Fraser's appointment as production manager for this leading Canadian company is a guarantee that Christie's Biscuits will continue to uphold the splendid tradition for quality that they have enjoyed for nearly eighty years.

### Bird

The mystery of dawn which lengthening hours dispel is finely realized in The Commonwealth (New York): By Frances M. Frost

The dawn came wan, the dawn grew gold.

The light poured downward in the early cold.

The cedars, dreaming against the sky, Leaned over water; and the small cool cry

Of crystal groped for rock and sand, While the sky dripped blue on lake and land.

The sun rose up, a flower of gold: The hills were petaled, fold on fold, With flame. And suddenly morning stirred—

Morning was shattered by a hidden bird!

The song blew east, the song blew west.

The song blew wild in the listening breast!

While morning woke to beauty and pain.

The song was a breath of silver rain. A blossom of sun, and wings up-burled Over the known and lovely world!

The song was the pointed shadow of rest.

On the turning earth, and hilt of grief, A shoulder of wind, and a star above, A dawn-dark hill, and an answer to love.

Silence came. The sun grew tall; The dim woods watched the petals fall.

And wind went searching each hidden way

For a lost bird caught to the heart of day!

Planes Warned to Fly High Over American Prisons

Washington. — A warning to all aviators against flying above either Federal or State prisons at an altitude lower than 1,000 feet was given recently by Gilbert G. Budwig, director of air regulation of the Department of Commerce.

Stating that complaints had been received recently of planes flying near prisons, Mr. Budwig said that the amendment made to the air traffic rules in April apparently was "not understood." This rule, he said, applied except when there was an established landing field nearby.

He pointed out that under the air commerce act penalties might be assessed for violations.

Boarder — "Come quick—two rats are fighting in my room."

Landlady—"Well, what do you expect to get for fifty cents a bull fight?"

Tommy—"Isn't 'wholesome' a funny word, father?"

Father—"What's so funny about it?"

Tommy—"Why, take away the 'whole' and you've got 'some' left."

"I hope you are going to dance this evening, M—- Summers."

"You bet I am. You didn't think I came up here for my vacation simply to rest, did you?"

Dentists in the States

With 67,000 dentists, one to every 1,700 persons, America leads the world in dentistry and dental training, according to the United States Office of Education, in spite of the fact that it has been estimated that only one-fourth of the American people receive dental service. There is, however, only one dentist to every 4,000 persons in Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi and South Carolina, and one to every 3,000 persons in Arizona, Georgia, Kentucky, New Mexico, North Carolina, Texas and Virginia. There is said to be only one Negro dentist to every 8,500 Negroes.

How Are Your Feet?

Foot troubles affect health and comfort. CRESS SALVE removes corns, calluses, warts, ingrown toe-nails quickly, easily, safely. Just rub it on.

At leading druggists or send for jar, 50c. THE CRESS LABORATORIES, 24 ADELAIDE STREET WEST, KITCHENER, ONT.

ISSUE No. 32—"31"

## '31 To Be Record Year For Winter Fair

Increased Number of Exhibits  
from Prairies in June  
Butter Competition

Toronto.—An unmistakable proof of confidence in Western Canadian agriculture has just been registered at the Royal Winter Fair in the remarkable entries received in the June butter competitions. Not only does the total make a record for the ten years of the Royal Winter Fair but a more significant feature is that the whole of the increases are accounted for by the prairie provinces. These from Saskatchewan, for example, have been increased nearly 100 per cent. The directorate of the Royal Winter Fair considers the record entry this year a most convincing proof of Western faith in the underlying soundness of agriculture. It may be added that so far as can be judged from early intentions to exhibit, the outlook for livestock entries is equally rosy.

All the June butter exhibits have now been received at the Royal and are safely in storage under controlled conditions of temperature, etc. They will not be disturbed until removal for display and competition at the Coliseum just prior to the opening of the Winter Fair on November 18th.

The Royal of 1931, its tenth year, is to be a "Commemorative Show," intended to mark its "birth," and to signalize the establishment of a national centre where Canadian agriculture was first focussed so as to visualize its importance, and where, in the decade that has ensued, it has been given a worthy and rightful place in Dominion affairs.

### Giant "Spark Plug," New Foe of Lightning

Pittsburgh engineers recently shot enough electricity through an experimental lightning-rod to lift the Woolworth Building off its feet.

The giant "spark plug" at the new Westinghouse high-power laboratory blazed into action for the first time as over 132 million voltamperes leapt across the terminals to the lightning rod on test.

There was a burst of flame from each end of the rod and a report like a six-inch cannon as the experimental lightning-rod "knocked out" the terrific lightning bolt in less than 1/100 of a second. J. J. Torok, inventor of the rod, is thus quoted in a Westinghouse News Bulletin:

"The results of the tests are so promising that we are working night and day to finish its development. We hope it will effect greater economies in present forms of flashover protective devices now in service to protect insulator strings on overhead transmission lines which supply cities with light and power. In addition, it is expected to provide permanent protection against the ravages of lightning and save the country millions of dollars a year."

"Now, after a lightning stroke, protective devices of the fuse type must be replaced. This requires constant patrolling of the lines. Because of the limitations of a single line, duplicate lines must be constructed. The new lightning-rod does away with this expense."

The construction of the device is simple, we are told. It consists of a hollow tube about the size of a lady's umbrella. A piece of metal at each end serves as an electrode to entice the lightning inside for the "knock-out" blow. It is supposed to work so fast that the lights in a house will not even flicker. The bulletin concludes:

"This device, technically known as a 'De-ion' insulator protector, is used to protect insulator strings on transmission lines against flashover. Engineers have estimated that if the 'spark lightning-rod' is successful and had been available ten years ago, the world would have saved a hundred million dollars."

Poultful  
A tourist agency inserted an advertisement for a man who was required to escort parties abroad. A hard-up young man, who desired an easy post, applied and was given an interview.

"Good morning," said the agency official. "Parlez vous Francais?"

"I—er—beg your pardon?" stammered the applicant.

"Parlez vous Francais?"

"I—ah—frantically sorry, but I didn't quite catch."

"I said, 'Do you speak French?'"

The young man smiled easily.

"Oh, yes," he said, "fluently."

The said was showing the somewhat flashily-dressed individual to his room in the seaside boarding house. At the door he paused and said: "I presume everyone here dresses for dinner?" The maid looked dumbly at him. "Oh, yes, sir," she replied at last. "Ary meals taken in bed are extra."

How Are Your Feet?

Foot troubles affect health and comfort.

CRESS SALVE

removes corns, calluses, warts, ingrown toe-nails quickly, easily, safely. Just rub it on.

At leading druggists or send for jar, 50c.

THE CRESS LABORATORIES

24 ADELAIDE STREET WEST, KITCHENER, ONT.

ISSUE No. 32—"31"



## TO GREAT BRITAIN and back

SPECIAL REDUCED third class fare from Montreal to Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool, Plymouth or London and back, Good going from

Aug. 1st to Oct. 15th  
Return portion valid for 2 years.  
Round trip rate to Continental points reduced proportionately.

Two sailings a week.

For full information apply

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Toronto

or any steamship agent

ANCHOR—DONALDSON

### Midsummer Eve

Lovers of Nature will enjoy this excerpt from "Wild Honey," by Samuel Beville, Jr. All the color of form, foliage and bird voice are clearly portrayed.

It was Midsummer Eve when I reached the cabin. The swift stream stretched away in the moonlight like silvered velvet, and the leaves of the sweet gums and the swamp maples made a dim, green web along its banks.

Overhead, some bird which I could not identify gave a strange, wild cry and repeated it a few seconds later a great distance away, showing how fast it was flying through the black-velvet sky above.

The shadows of the waving trees made a fretted, magical pattern on the smooth surface of the water. A pine-barrow pickerel frog, all emerald and gold and purple-black, snored, and some other frogs unknown to me gave a couple of loud, startling notes which sounded like the clapping of two boards together. Then suddenly, in the distance, the stressed, hurried notes of a whippoorwill pealed through the darkness to be answered by one close to the cabin. Over and over and over again those birds of the night repeated their triple notes with a little click after each one, hurrying as if they feared to be interrupted before they could finish. As the wild, sweet melody thrilled through the darkness, it seemed to me as if we moonlight itself had been set to music. When it stopped, the lonely waste land lay still as sleep. Then, as the full moon climbed the sky, from far-away bogs and gold-green pools came the clear voices of late hylas, like tangled chimes of my silver bells.

When they stopped for breath, the wood frogs, as if they had waited for that moment, burst out into a perfect pandemonium of heaving, quacking notes.

When at last the clamor of the frogs stopped as suddenly as it had begun, I left my bag in the cabin and in the moonlight hurried down a winding path which led through a little dip in the soft yellow grass where, not fifty yards from my porch, the wild deer bed in winter. Just at the edge of this hollow I found a clump of the flowers which I had hoped to see. Red, gold, ivory-white, and pale green, they grew from a mass of hollow, crimson-streaked leaves filled with clear water, and I knelt down in the moonlight to revel in the beauty of the pitcher plants, which I had not seen in blossom for three long years.

The sight of them brought to my mind another discovery that I had made the day when last I found them blossoming, and I followed the path until it wound through tussocks of ochre-colored grass. Parting their stems, I searched through several without finding anything. Then, as I came to the last tussock of all, a tiny bird slipped away like a shadow, giving an alarm note sharp as the clicking of two pebbles together. Before me in the moonlight showed a deep nest of

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SAFE SCIENTIFIC

Get Rid of Dandruff  
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Cuticura Soap  
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for RHEUMATISM

Four Minard's Linn's are worn daily. Rub liniment gently on the affected part according to directions... and soon you'll get relief!

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"KING OF PAIN"  
LINIMENT

Wool  
HIGHEST PRICES PAID  
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2 CHURCH ST., TORONTO

try this improved

FLY  
CATCHER

Rid your home of flies with Aeroxon—the improved spiral fly catcher with the longer and wider ribbon. Aeroxon is guaranteed not to dry out or deteriorate. The glue is always fresh, fragrant and sweet—invisible to flies.

Aeroxon is Good for 3 Weeks' Service

Aeroxon  
FLY CATCHER

Gets the fly every time

NEWTON A. HILL, 56 Front Street East, Toronto







## Social and Personal

Mr. D. Biggar spent the weekend at Cedar Woods in Muskoka district.

Mr. Vernon Tuck was a weekend visitor in Toronto.

Patricia Farrell, is holidaying at Stratford.

Mr. A. Copeland, spent the weekend at Niagara Falls.

Mrs. E. Thompson and son Hugh, spent the weekend at Long Beach.

Geo. H. and Mrs. Kembar of Creemore, were holiday visitors with Mrs. Jas. A. Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Theal, left Wednesday morning to spend a vacation in Northern Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mannell, were at Drayton over the weekend, where they attended a family reunion.

Bob Bourne, of Stratford, visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bourne.

Misses Madge Croft, Phyllis Norton and Florence Phisps spent the weekend at Balm Beach.

Mrs. W. L. Stephen and Mr. Strachan McCaswell spent the weekend in Dundas.

Misses Jessie Stewart and Norma Parks, were weekend guests with friends in Abingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawry, of Oshawa are guests for a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Marsh, Grimsby Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Panabaker and Miss Marion Panabaker, of Hespeler, were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wilkins, Maple Avenue.

Master Edward Brubaker, has been visiting for the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Snyder, at Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brubaker, motored to Kitchener, on Sunday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Brubaker's aunt.

The Misses Margaret Allen, Agnes Hewson, Dora and Lillian Wilkinson, Verna Lewis, Aileen Addison and Miss Wylie of St. Catharines are spending ten days at Bala, in Muskoka district.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ausleybrook of Grimsby Beach were entertained by the Walter M. Louney Co., to an air flight at the Hamilton Air Port on Tuesday afternoon. Pilot Paul Boisvert.

Miss Gladys Barnum of New York, was home for the weekend, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnum, Depot St.

Mr. Harry Brown, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Sylvia Balaban, of Hamilton, visited over the weekend and holiday with their sister, Mrs. Levine, Depot Street.

## - Nuptials -

**McFARLANE - MARSHALL.**  
Huge baskets of gladoli presented a pretty background for the marriage in Trinity United Church, Grimsby, on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock of Janet Grace, only daughter of Mr. Charles Marshall, to Mr. Alex. McFarlane, of Chesley, Rev. G. W. Wood officiating.

The bride becomingly gowned in pink lace and georgette with pink moiré picture hat, white lace mitts, white kid shoes and hose to match, was given in marriage by her father. Her bouquet was of pink roses. Mrs. Alex. Scott presided at the organ for the wedding music and played during the signing of the register.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. McFarlane left on a wedding trip to Northern Ontario and on their return will reside in Grimsby. Friends and relatives were present from Chesley, Glanville, Hamilton, Grimsby and district.

**TROUSSEAU TEA.**  
On Wednesday afternoon and evening of last week Mrs. Alex. McFarlane, nee Grace Marshall, entertained her friends at a delightful trousseau tea.

This popular bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts, showers being held by Miss Verna Lewis, the bride elect's Sunday School class and friends at Glanville. The choir of Trinity United Church presented Mrs. McFarlane with a coffee percolator.

Looking For Heirs  
of F. J. Walker

Police Chief Demill has received a communication from C. J. O'Brien, councillor-at-law, of New York City, stating that he is trying to locate the heirs of Francis J. Walker, who died in the States, in order to see that they are paid an inheritance due them.

Mr. Walker, it is further stated was born in Canada in the year 1850, being born of Frank Walker and Eliza Doherty. It is believed that he has a brother or children of a brother residing somewhere in Canada. From information received, the letter reads, it would appear, that the relatives might be located in this district or nearby this district.

CONSTANT VIGILANCE  
IS REQUIRED

"One in each thousand motor vehicles in use in Canada in each year involved in a fatal accident," said W.G. Robertson, Gen. Manager of the Ontario Motor League, in an address broadcast last evening by radio from Toronto. "The toll of human life must be reduced," he declared, questioning, "How can it be done?"

"Safe roads, safe cars and safe drivers are the chief elements which make for the freedom from highway accidents," he claimed. "Studies of accident statistics have shown that most automobile accidents happen in broad daylight on dry, level roads of good surface with experienced drivers at the wheels of safe cars. This is mainly due to the fact that by far the greater proportion of road mileage is run under these conditions. Relatively, night driving is more hazardous than day driving. Wet pavements more dangerous than dry, and unfit cars and inexperienced drivers more likely to become involved in accidents than fit cars and experienced drivers. Many automobile accidents occur under ideal conditions simply because the driver happens to be off guard," Mr. Robertson pointed out.

Since 1907 the Ontario Motor League, organized at that time, has been striving to secure safety on the highways, said Mr. Robertson, and in this work has co-operated with the Department of Highways, municipal authorities and Ontario Safety League. Much has been accomplished, and, as a result, the fatal accident records of Ontario, he said, stand among the best on the Continent.

"After all has been said and done, the prevention of accidents on the highways remains a responsibility resting on the individual drivers of vehicles and pedestrians," he declared. "Nothing short of constant vigilance on the part of all who travel afoot or on wheels can keep the casualty list down."

"Safer roads and safer cars may be built. More effective laws may be made; all this will help much, but in the end the things which will cost most of all," contended Mr. Robertson "for accident prevention will be the exercise of greater and more constant care and vigilance on the part of each individual who uses the public thoroughfare."

## OBITUARY

MRS. E. H. PYE

Friends here sincerely regretted the death of Mary Helen Jones, beloved wife of E. H. Pye, for several years a resident of this town, who passed away at the Hamilton Hospital on Thursday last following an operation from which she failed to rally.

The late Mrs. Pye came to Grimsby from Bromsgrove, Worcester, England, five years ago, having since resided here in the old Kernan home on Kernan avenue. She was in her 64th year.

The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon from her late residence where the service was conducted by Rev. J. A. Ballard, rector of St. Andrew's Church. Interment was made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: J. Walker, W. Dalton, G. McBride, A. Loukes, P. Hill and J. Strachan.

She leaves to mourn her passing, her sorrowing husband and one brother in England.

The late Mrs. Pye during her short residence here had endeared herself to those with whom she came in contact. Possessed of a lovable and kindly disposition and ever ready to minister to others she will be especially mourned in the family circle and among those with whom she was closely associated.

Joseph W. Beaumont

Joseph W. Beaumont, widely known fruit grower and florist, died suddenly at his home, Brezzy Hill Floral Farm, Stoney Creek, on Sunday afternoon. Born in Coggeshall, Essex, England, the deceased came to this country 40 years ago, settling in Stoney Creek, where he operated a fruit farm. An authority on horticulture, his advice was sought by many throughout the district and his passing will be deeply mourned by a wide circle of friends. He was a member of the church of the Redeemer, Stoney Creek. Besides his widow, three sisters survive: Mrs. Mary Bowers, Mrs. Clara Bowers and Miss Nina Beaumont, all in England. The funeral was held privately from the above address on Wednesday afternoon, thence to Hamilton cemetery for interment.

Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, will open Friday, August 28th, and continue to Saturday, September 12th, exclusive of Sundays.

## Notice to Creditors

In the estate of Earl Henry Austin Phillips of the City of Olean, in the County of Cattaraugus, in the State of New York, Esquire, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of Earl Henry Austin Phillips, deceased, who died on or about the Third day of January, 1931, are notified to send to the undersigned Administrator, The Trusts and Guaranty Company, Limited, Toronto, or to the undersigned, McLaughlin, Johnston, Moorhead & Macaulay, its Solicitors, on or before the Twenty-ninth day of August, 1931, their names and addresses and full particulars of their claims, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them duly verified by statutory declaration.

Immediately after the said Twenty-ninth day of August, 1931, the assets of the said deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have notice. Dated July 24th, 1931.

THE TRUSTS AND GUARANTY CO., LTD.  
302 Bay St., Toronto  
McLAUGHLIN, JOHNSTON, MOORHEAD & MACAULAY,  
302 Bay Street, Toronto,  
Solicitors for the said Administrator.

**HUGHETTA  
BEAUTY PARLOR**  
49 Main St., West  
FOR APPOINTMENTS  
PHONE 178  
RESIDENCE 495

## HON. E. D. SMITH

(Continued from page 1)

864 gallons; last year she exported 338,380 gallons. In 1922 Spain exported to Canada 110,034 gallons, and last year 290,580 gallons. Portugal exported to this country in 1922 only 21,117 gallons; but last year the quantity increased to 140,720 gallons. Italy in 1922 exported to Canada only 5,938 gallons; last year, 73,659 gallons. The total from all these countries amounted in 1922 to 251,953 gallons, and in 1931 to 843,337 gallons, an increase of 234 per cent in nine years. During the same period our population increased not more than ten or fifteen per cent. This shows how reduced duties tend to increase imports.

Now that there is an advantage of almost a dollar a gallon in favour of an Australian wine similar to the wines that come from European countries, surely the trade will go largely to Australia. So far as that is concerned, it is all to the good. I believe thoroughly in encouraging trade with the other Dominions and the Mother Country, and in giving them a preference even over friendly countries with which we have been trading.

But we must ask what effect this is going to have on the Canadian wine industry. It is true that at the present time we do not manufacture very much wine, if any, of the grade that I have referred to. Possibly no home wine will be done. If prices remain at the present level, I do not believe the Canadian wine industry will suffer any injury; but with the enormous advantages that the Australian producers have under this treaty they could reduce their prices so that our Canadian wine makers could not possibly compete unless some very important concessions or ameliorations were granted by the Government. The bonus of 42 cents a gallon on the Australian wine covers not only the duty of 25 cents a gallon, but also the freight to Vancouver thus enabling the producer to sell his wine in the Canadian market at a price which is less than nine or ten pounds of grapes to a gallon of wine. The wine makers say that there is an objection to going beyond that point; that because of the acidity of the grapes they must put in a certain quantity of sugar. If the Government were to pass a regulation compelling the wine makers to use as large a quantity of grapes as it is possible to use in the making of good wine, the increase in the consumption of grapes, should we produce as much wine as we have done in prosperous years, would be about 4,000 tons. That would absorb a considerable portion of the surplus. Of course that regulation would not be effective this year, because the wine makers, having pretty well filled their tanks with concentrated grape juice, are not going to buy a large quantity of grapes. It is currently stated, and it is stressed by them, that they cannot possibly buy more than 7,000 tons. Here is another means. Last year we imported into this country 16,350 tons of grapes—a most astonishing quantity—and the year before 13,286 tons; for the two years an average of about 15,000 tons.

Right Hon. Mr. Graham: Where from?

Hon. Mr. Smith: Mostly from the States. Those grapes came in over a duty of two cents a pound. The Government could, if it chose, fix a value so that that duty would be doubled. Such action would surely keep out a great quantity of those grapes. If it kept out half of them and conditions were normal in this country the entire surplus of our grape crop would be absorbed.

There is something else that the Government could do, and it is of more importance than all these things put together. Wine makers in this country might be permitted by the Government, as those in other countries—at least those who export—are permitted, to manufacture the spirits to fortify their wines from nothing but grapes. Wine is being shipped into Canada under a bonus of 42 cents a gallon, and no excise tax is paid on it nor on the spirits used to fortify it. Why should not the Canadian wine maker be able to fortify his wines with free spirits made from grapes? I am told by a prominent wine maker that if the Government took that action and if all the wine were fortified—some of it might not be fortified, of course, for there would be no compulsion in the matter—as large a quantity of grapes would be needed to make the spirits as to make the wine. There are not enough grapes grown in Canada to-day to supply the combined demand that would exist in normal times.

I have made four or five suggestions and I hope the Government will adopt at least enough of them to keep the grape industry from being wrecked this year. There is no question in my mind that unless some drastic action is taken the situation will be as bad in Ontario as it is in California, where the growers cannot sell half of the crop. I understand that a great deal of pressure is being brought to bear upon the Government, and that it is considering some of these suggestions particularly the importance of free spirits for fortifying the wine. It may be said that this would tend to encourage the use of stronger wines. Well, we are encouraging that now by allowing stronger wines to enter Canada from France and other countries at low rates of duty, and free Australia at a particularly low rate, and under a bonus. Surely it would be no more harmful to allow our own people to make their spirits from grapes and thus give them a chance to supply one Canadian people with home-made spirits.

Hon. Mr. Harmer: May I ask the honourable gentleman a question? Does the Australian Government permit the grape growers and wine producers to fortify their wines with the natural alcoholic content of the grape?

ly. That is free of duty. Of course, for home consumption there is an excise tax.

Hon. Mr. Harmer: I have another question to ask, for my own information only. Does the alcoholic content of the wine or the spirits matter? Or what is it? It may be—of Australian wine imported into Canada preclude the importation of the duty of 80 a gallon? The wine contains a certain alcoholic content. I think the figure 34 was mentioned. I do not know what that means, but I understand it signifies a certain alcoholic content.

Hon. Mr. Smith: Do I understand the question to be: Is there any excise tax on that?

Hon. Mr. Harmer: Yes.

Hon. Mr. Smith: There is no excise tax on that.

Hon. Mr. Harmer: Because it comes under the 24, that prevents the application of the excise tax?

Hon. Mr. Smith: There is no excise tax either on the wine or on the spirits used to fortify it, if it is exported.

Honourable Mr. Willoughby:—I do not intend to analyze the advantages of the treaty to Canada. Because of his life-long business career the honourable gentleman from Wentworth (Hon. Mr. Smith) is well qualified to deal with the matters he discussed. I am sure that his observations will be brought to the attention of the Government by the honourable gentleman to my right (Hon. Mr. Robertson), and some of the conditions referred to may be remedied.

Hon. A. H. Macdonnell: Honourable senators, I desire to congratulate the honourable gentleman from Wentworth (Hon. Mr. Smith) for the lucid way in which he presented his case. But he omitted to inform us on two points which I think should be cleared up in order that we may be able to decide whether this Bill should be passed or not. I should like to know the approximate number of grape growers who will be affected if this Bill is passed or rejected. Secondly, I should like my honourable friend to tell me approximately the amount of Canadian capital that would be affected by the passage or rejection of this Bill. We really cannot proceed further with this matter until we know whether there are few or many grape growers concerned, and whether they have invested only a few thousands of dollars or many hundreds of thousands.

Hon. Mr. Smith: I might say to my honourable friend that there are at least 15,000 acres of grapes. On each acre there would be at least \$100 worth of material—such as vines, posts, wire, and so on—which I suppose might be considered as an investment. That is in addition to the value of the land. I do not know the number of men, but it would be in the

thousands, who are engaged in producing grapes in the Niagara district. The industry is a very important one from other points of view. Grapes are grown on land that is not quite suitable for peaches, cherries, or berries, and about half the land in the Niagara district, where the climate is so favourable for the production of grapes, is of this type. That district has room for the production of at least three times as many grapes as are now being grown there. But even if we utilized all our suitable land we should fall short of Australia, where at present 44,000 acres are used by grape growers.

Hon. Mr. Macdonnell: May I ask what is approximately the amount of Canadian capital that would be affected if this Bill were passed?

Hon. Mr. Smith: The wine industry is a big one.

Hon. Mr. Macdonnell: We want to know the approximate figures.

Hon. Mr. Smith: I do not know what the capital is, but it is large. I do not go so far as to say that the Bill will seriously injure the wine industry or the grape-growers, provided the Government adopts some of these proposals to take up some of the surplus this year.

Hon. Mr. Harmer: The honourable gentleman has quoted figures showing the increase in the importation of wine from 1922 to 1929. Could he give us also the increase in the production of grapes in the Niagara district during the same period?

Hon. Mr. Smith: In Canada?

Hon. Mr. Harmer: Or in Canada?

Hon. Mr. Smith: I could not give that. It has increased very much. Speaking roughly, I should say it has doubled.

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Damage estimated at about \$10,000 was caused at the farm of Crawford Crede, Niagara Boulevard, when fire destroyed the barns and outbuildings two horses, a prize bull, two cows and a quantity of grain. The fire started in a strawstack, the burning having been completed only an hour before. The blaze spread with great rapidity to the other outbuildings. The Chippawa Fire Department put up a good fight, with their pumper at the river's edge and prevented the spread of the fire. The Niagara Falls Department was called, but it was impossible to get its big pumper close to the water because of the high bank. The house, some distance from the barns, was untouched by the fire. It is understood that the loss is almost completely covered by insurance.

\$10,000 Barn Fire  
At Niagara FallsWhy Bother With Baking  
During the Hot Weather

There is no need for the housewife to bother with baking during the extreme heat now prevailing. The Jarvis Bakery is splendidly equipped to meet your requirements in table delicacies and can supply your needs for that picnic or outing.

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House Rolls, Doz.... 16c  
**FRUIT PIES—Large size**..... 25c  
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Also Pecan Rolls, large or small  
Date Cookies, Doz. .... 25c  
Shell Tarts Doz. .... 40c  
**Meat Rolls — Meat Pies**

Let us supply your table and picnic needs. All goods made from the best ingredients and choicest materials.

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Shop Phone 108j

## Specials at the 'White Store'

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## What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

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There is nothing the body suffers that the soul may not profit by—George Meredith.

## Summer Resorts Declared Healthy

Toronto. — The Sanitation (June) number of the Canadian Public Health Journal provides extremely interesting reading. There are several articles dealing with sanitation in Summer Resorts, Fresh Air Camps, Recreational Centres, etc. These articles have been contributed by members of the Public Health Engineering section of the Canadian Public Health Association.

"The sanitary conditions in summer resorts of Quebec are satisfactory," states Theo. J. Lafreniere, C.E., "and the control is maintained through the ordinary organization of the Provincial Bureau of Health, whose activities are largely rural in character. However, those who are moving to the country during the summer months should take ordinary precautions to safeguard their health. The quality of the drinking water in country hotels is well controlled, but wells, springs and creeks along the roads should not be trusted. Bathing in streams and lakes should not be indulged in, unless it is known to be safe."

"Engineers of the Provincial Department of Health of Ontario exercise continuous supervision during the vacation period over the more populous regions such as Georgian Bay, Muskoka, Lake of Bays and others," states Dr. A. E. Berry, Director, Sanitary Engineering Division, Ontario Department of Health.

"Such matters as water supply, sewage, refuse disposal and milk supply are all given very careful and adequate attention. The Department of Health of Ontario during its programme for summer resorts is endeavoring to protect the citizens of the Province as well as those who are guests from other parts" is the concluding sentence of this interesting article.

### Democracy on Trial

London Morning Post: Democracy is everywhere on its trial in many countries it has already succumbed to the "tyranny," or, in modern parlance, dictatorship, which Plato long ago foretold was its ultimate end. It is when liberty is perverted into licence that democracy falls an easy prey to some strong man, who will impose upon it the order and the discipline which it could not achieve for itself. The full-blooded "rule by the people" which we know in this country today is still in its infancy; with centuries of political training to reinforce the native good sense of the British character. We still believe that our democracy will reach a healthy adolescence and triumph over the follies that have destroyed so many of its predecessors. But the descent is so facile that neither leaders nor followers can afford to take risks. We live in a testing time, which may make or mar our young democracy; let the nation brace itself up here and now.

Keep thyself simple, good, pure, serious, free from affectation, a friend of Justice, a worshipper of the gods, kind, affectionate, strenuous in all proper acts. Strive to continue to be such as philosophy wished to make thee. Reverence the gods, and help men—Marcus Aurelius.

## A HAPPY ENDING

By URSULA BLOOM

Young George knew nobody at Little Shrimpton. He did not see much chance of ever knowing anybody. He had come here because his chum Harry Clark was engaged to a girl who was staying in a bungalow at the far end.

"A ripping place, Little Shrimpton," Harry had said, "real country life—no nonsense about it."

There was much too little nonsense about it for young George. He dug his hands deeper into the pockets of his brand-new flannels as he sat between the huts along the front. All private property, those huts, he could not get one for love or money, which complicated the bathing arrangements considerably.

Then the girl came out. She wore a bathing dress, a nice, friendly sort of bathing dress, and she was attractive. Young, vivacious, gold hair and blue eyes.

"Oh, I say," she said. "Excuse me, but do you happen to be sitting on my bathing cap?"

Young George rose hurriedly. "I'm most frightfully sorry," he said. An adorable bathing cap, silver with a tiny rubber rose at the side. A bathing cap you could not mistake. "By jove, careless of me."

"Not at all. I dropped it when I came down to bathe. I don't want it for myself either, which is so funny. Father wears it."

"Father?"

"Yes, it keeps the water out of his ears. He is a bit fussy." Blue eyes laughing; very like the sea itself, he thought. Then she stopped herself. "I suppose you know lots of people here?"

"Nobody at all." And he was linking how beautiful she was, and what an adorable dress.

"I say, that's pretty rotten," she said. "I know you now!"

She paused a moment and looked round furtively, and then bent closer. "Yes. Only be careful of Father. He is an old admiral and hates young men. It makes it frightfully dull for me."

"I say! Will he mind?"

"He'll mind frightfully, only I must know someone—it is so awfully dull."

At that moment a head appeared round the hut door, a wrathful head. It was an outrageous puce face with three chins in festoons beneath it. The body, of ample proportions, was chastely garbed in a striped bathing costume.

"Who's this?" demanded the admiral, and his eye—George hated to think that they were the same piercing shade of blue—looked him through and through.

But the girl rose to the emergency. "Isn't it odd? It is a friend I met when I was staying at Wolverhampton last year at Aunt Myra's. Fancy his coming down here!"

The admiral looked as if he did not believe a word of it, but George hastily introduced himself. Time enough to argue about it later.

"Bell meets too many young men," said the admiral, and turned on his heel. "Where's that bathing cap?"

Belle handed it to him meekly. "Well, that's that," she said, and they watched the old man as he paraded pompously down the beach and swam out to sea. "I don't think he liked you."

"I'm sure he didn't."

"Never mind."

"I don't mind. I've met you."

"Rotten place, Little Shrimpton," Harry said that night. He had had a row with the girl. "Give me Hastings any day."

"I think it's a lovely place," said young George, innocently.

Belle went for a before-breakfast swim; he was going too. She had told him about it and he was to undergo round the promontory and swim to meet her. For the first time he found that Shrimpton was attractive. Sunny. Warm. Good sands. Delightful, clean water. He swam out. The morning was hot and the sun beat down upon his head. Spray rose from his arms in crystal drips, as he cut his way towards the beach. He saw her swimming about, a silver cap bobbing among the blue.

"Turn! I say and did not come to meet me," he thought, and changed to tragedy. He came alongside. "Well, here we are again," he called cheerily.

The lead turned. It disclosed a puce face, a fierce eye half smothered in foam. "What the—why the—" began the admiral.

"I say, sir, I'm sorry."

"Swimming about as though the entire sea belonged to you!" Rapidly the admiral swam in the opposite direction. In melancholy fashion young George went back to his beach. Not really much of a place, Shrimpton, Snugg, inclined to think too much of itself!

He met her alone on the cliff. She had on a little green frock and a wide floppy hat.

"I'm frightfully sorry about Daddy," she said. "I overslept, I suppose, and when I got down to the beach there he was. He was most frightfully angry about it."

"I wish he liked me," said George. "I'm afraid he doesn't like you."

"I know he doesn't like me. What can I do?"

She said: "Is it so frightfully important to you that he should like you?"

"Yes," said George, and he looked down into her eyes and wondered what they would look like much closer; and her mouth, and wondered what it would feel like much closer.

"Yes," he said earnestly, "it is."

They sat down in the seething grasses at the cliff edge. "Supposing," said George, "I swam out to sea and saved his life?"

"He'd never forgive you."

"But, Belle, why not?"

"Because he prides himself on his swimming. Frightfully keen about it, he is; says you young generation don't know what's what. He'd simply hate to be saved."

"He might not hate it so much if he were really drowning," young George thought to himself, but aloud he said: "Very well! I'll let him save me."

He had meant it as a joke, but Belle took it seriously. She clasped her hands. "George—what a marvelous idea! He'd simply love that. Look what the people would say, and the paper; he is always talking about his swimming and nobody ever listens. He would be quite carried away by that."

"But what about me?"

"It was your suggestion."

"I know, but I didn't mean it like that."

At the moment it was extremely difficult to explain how he had meant it.

They talked it over. George was not enthusiastic, but strange ideas kept occurring to him. She had the loveliest little hands; her ears, too, like shells close against her head. And all the while there was this silly old admiral to be got round. Why, he asked himself, in the name of Hawkins, Raleigh, and Drake, did they ever invent admirals?

The following morning there was a most unfortunate accident on the beach. It was well-timed, just at that hour when all the busybodies of the place had collected together and were sitting about under sunshades. The admiral, prepared for his bath, was "testing the water" with his toe. George, who had been pretending to be fishing in a small boat some distance out at sea, gave a howl of anguish. The boat wobbled—he had never known that it was so difficult to upset a thing in his life—he swayed this way and that, and only by putting his entire weight on one side did he manage to submerge himself.

The admiral surveyed the scene; he plunged into the sea; he swam out in the approved style. The beach gasped, gazed, and was gratified.

"The dear, brave old man," said the leader of the back-biters, to her lady friend.

George felt himself clasped round the neck. "The old fool will throttle me," he thought. He gurgled and fought wildly. The beach screamed its wild approval.

But the clutch held of the frenzied admiral was more than human nature could bear; George, spluttering for breath and in real danger of being drowned, hit out and caught the admiral somewhat smartly in the breathing apparatus. The admiral let go. It was then that George had the rather horrifying experience of seeing the old man sink. He went down like a stone. George dived after him, seized him, and brought him to the surface again, then solemnly began to pedal for the shore.

"Cramp," gurgled the admiral.

"This is all wrong," thought George. "He'll never forgive me for this. He is supposed to be saving me, and here am I saving him. Something must be done about it." He murmured something out loud. "Can you manage now, sir?"

"I'm all right."

"Then," said George valiantly, cocking round one eye and seeing they had but a few yards to go, "I can do no more, you will have to get me to the beach..."

When the admiral waded ashore with George in his arms, the gratified beach yelled its approval.

"Marvelous, sir," said the local reporter, who had managed to be passing and was taking notes, "bringing him in all that way."

The admiral looked weakly at George. George nodded. "I owe my life to you, sir," he said, and stretched out a hand. Solemnly they shook on it.

"Lunch with us?" murmured the admiral.

"Delighted," said George.

The local paper talked about it as the most charming little romance of the year. Ever since the admiral had saved young George everybody had looked for the happy ending. Well, now they had got it. Such a very happy ending, gurgled the paper.

It is queer that among his many boasts the admiral never brags of that adventure. But, whatever happens, he has got to put up with a non-in-law.

"There are some things you have got to swallow," said George in triumph to Belle, "and he finds I am one of them."

Such a very happy ending.

—TIT-BITS (London).

### Work

To do competent work to labor honestly according to the ability given them; for that and for no other purpose was each one of us sent into this world; and we are every man who, by friend or by foe, is prevented from fulfilling this end of his being—Carlyle.

## The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



What came before Captain Jimmy is forced down on a deserted island while flying General Lu from China to Japan. They find no game, so decide to try their luck at fishing.

That was an idea. The shores of that island had never been touched in a thousand years. No doubt the water fairly teemed with fish. But the suggestion nearly cost the lives of two of us on the next day. Early the next morning we kindled a high bonfire on the bald peak of the island, and piled on plenty of wet grass to make smoke. If any ship passed within miles, it would be sure to see our signal.

All day we gathered wood and piled it near, so we could make a big bright fire through the night. The interpreter and I went down to the shore to fish.

Taking a pin from my coat I made a rough fish hook. This I fastened to the end of a long cord, and cutting off a corner of General Lu's bright colored cloak, we had a home-made, but attractive fish-bait.

The interpreter begged for a chance to try his luck, and I let him go first. We selected a little sandy cove, where the tides cut a deep hole between two rocks. At high tide the water formed a clear, round pool, shallow at the edge, but rapidly sloping down until the bottom disappeared among the green shadows.

The interpreter waded out to his waist, then dropped his bait into the pool. General Lu and I sat lazily on the shore and watched him. Suddenly he gave a quick yank—his pole bent almost double. A great silver fish leaped high in the air, and the battle was on.

General Lu sat still as a mummy, but I fought that fish all over again. Several times it rose to the surface and came down with a grand splash.

(To be continued.)

Note: Any of our young readers writing to "Captain Jimmy," 2010 Star Building, Toronto, will receive a signed photo of Captain Jimmy, free.

## Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. . . Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

## Wool Is Favorite For Winter Season

Evening Gowns in Wool One Feature—Black Predominates

Paris.—Wool clothes, heavy, rough and practical, and designed to withstand a long, cold winter, are the Parisian couturiers' contribution to the world economic situation at the recent opening of the annual fall style exhibitions is a prediction of one of the biggest wool seasons in a decade. A complete wardrobe of woollens from warm wrap-around coats, sparingly furled, to wool jersey evening gowns were featured in the collections. One house, favorite of some buyers for modish miss models, featured subtly weave and diagonal wool coats designed with close-fitting scarf collars, and big patch pockets. These have kimono or raglan sleeves, fitted waistlines and gently flaring skirts, and they are sometimes belted. Collars are occasionally furled, of upstanding shawl design. More often they are unfurled, with wrap-around throat scarf. Dresses featured tailored woolls, both lightweight and heavy, with close-fitted bodices, old-fashioned gored skirts, flaring at the knee, and round high necklines. Dress sleeves are often tight to the elbow and slightly puffed above, reminiscent of the modified mutton leg. Hemlines are generally twelve to fourteen inches from the floor. Numerous suits were shown with gored skirts, wool blouses and straight or hip-bone poplin jackets. Several evening gowns of wool jersey embroidered in chenille with low, round necks and hems two inches above the floor edged with inch-wide ruching of velvet ribbon were shown. Others were of bright-colored taffeta and moire with fitted bodices and long, full skirts, trimmed with yards of narrow ruching. The most outstanding color was black. Brown, wine-red, wine-purple and bottle-green were other leading colors.

Fewer Germans Going Overseas

The decline in the number of Germans emigrating overseas, which became marked in 1927 when the total of such emigrants was 61,379, a drop of 3,861 compared with the preceding year, reached 11,430 last year, with a total of only 37,360, reports Wirtschafts and Statistik in a recent issue, it is explained that the principal cause of the falling off in overseas emigration is the barrier being raised in foreign countries, especially in the United States, Argentina, Brazil and Canada, against immigrants because of the almost world-wide unemployment crisis. Of the 1930 German emigrants 22,673 went to the United States, 4,475 to British North America, and 2,933 to Argentina.

## A Necessity for Pegasus

Katherine Drayton Simons, in "Our Dumb Animals."

Some folks may think no poetry can be found in bales of hay or bran.

But I—who write of ships and seas Of babies, books, and bumblebees—

Cash all my poetry checks to pay For sugar feed and corn and hay.

As sure as tin cans scurish goats, A sonnet buys a sack of oats;

And e'en the lowly limerick Becomes a medicated brick.

No lovelier poem beneath the stars Than my gray jumper at the barn!

No poet's pen could ever write My gaited Arab, silver-white!

What makes their coats of satin sheen, Their eyes so clear, their limbs so clean,

Their hearts so brave, their limbs so fleet, Except the food they daily eat?

So, fellow poets, never say That poetry lacks in grain or hay!

L'envoi: Yet, I forgot to say, Than poetry, prose is better pay.

My last detective novelette Feeds both my saddle horses yet.

York, Me.—One of the oldest buildings in New England is the Olds Gael of York. No longer a jail, this 278-year-old structure now serves as a museum where Colonial documents and utensils are exhibited.

## LUMBAGO?

A pain in the lower part of your back can torture you. But not for long, if you know about Aspirin! These harmless, pleasant tablets take away the misery of lumbago, rheumatism, neuralgia, headaches, toothaches, and systemic pains of women. Relief comes promptly; is complete. Genuine Aspirin cannot depress the heart. Look for the Bayer cross, thus:



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ISSUE No. 32—31

## Some Scots Stories

By HARCOLD THOMSON

In "O'London's Weekly" One day, in his long ago, some Scottish man announced that his fellow countrymen were almost, if not quite, devoid of humour. Not realizing the switch of the gunning, a host of simple minds believed the statement, and there are certain simple minds which believe it to this day.

Fame among cultured folk, and in particular those who know the North, it is still accepted as a fact that a Scotsman can never see a joke. Actually, he can see all the jokes. But because most of them are crude and feeble he glooms over them instead of laughing. His bias is towards subtlety, and he has small appreciation for what we call "broad" effects. He is a humorist, but not a wit.

A barber in a Highland village was shaving an English clergyman who was on holiday there. Unfortunately, Mac had had too many drops of Mountain Dew on the previous night, and as a result his hand was a trifle unsteady, so that he sliced a small portion of skin from his customer's face.

"Ah!" the saddened client exclaimed, "it's a dreadful thing, the drink!"

"It is that," the barber agreed. "Man, it makes the skin awful tender."

There are two points I would like to emphasize. One is that no good story remains "new" for more than a few days. The other, and more important, is that to read a story in print is to gain but a portion of its flavour. It should be given to one verbally, and the teller should be expert and able to give full value to every word and know how to present his climax adroitly.

Here is a yarn which, I hope and believe, not widely known:—

An Indian potentate of great distinction was the guest of one of our minor royalties who was residing in his Scottish quarters for the salmon-fishing. The Rajah became obsessed with a desire to try his hand at the sport—and, of course, hoped for success.

Devised the head ghillie, was detailed to instruct the visitor, and, being properly impressed by the other's greatness, was at first not merely courteous but a trifle timid.

"Fine, yer Royal Highness," he would say. "You're doin' great. Try another cast, yer Grace. . . . Take it easy now, yer Majesty—and so on. But at last, with beginners' luck, the Rajah got onto a fish, and, being incompetent, looked like losing it. That was Donald's undoing.

"Watch what you're doin'," he exclaimed, fiercely. "Play him! Play him, I tell you. . . . Oh, gi' me the rod, you big black goat!"

Two Highland farmers met, and one of them said to his most sincere comrade and with every wish to be helpful:—

"Well, well, John, I hear you auntle of yours you was fond of has gone an' died. It's a fearful loss, and I'm tremendous sorry for you. But you must take comfort, John, and mind on what the Good Book says: 'Here the day, and awa' the morn—jist like a travellin' circus.'"

A Scottish M.P. was walking up and down the Terrace at the House of Commons in obvious distress when an English brother member stopped him and said:—

"Why, what's the matter, Mac? You look pretty blue."

"Did ye no hear about my loss?" the Scot asked. "Man, it's been a sore trial. It was this way: I was told that if I sung a sixpence into the Thames it would bring me luck."

"Well?"

"Well? says you. Man! I sang my sixpence in right enough, but the dam' string broke."

### Traigh Road

The old man talking to himself beside the sea

Lost in his fierce, proud dreams. Heeds not, nay, scarcely sees the graceless three

Jeering and grinning there to hide their own

Smallness of soul, with ecstasy Must put to shame. He seems King of a strayed, mad army; high and lone

In mind, though spied upon.

Yes, yes, old man! It was so! We are witnesses, you and I.

From Ardsnamurchan here to Yucatan Nothing so grand and fine, Nothing so proud and high Lives in the seven lands, moves in the oceans nine.

As that you celebrate with lips awry, As that with rolling eye You see upstanding from your founder-ed youth.

Let the fools grin, and fling them back their lie; You have the truth.

—L. A. C. Fleming in The Spectator.

### Tomorrow

Tomorrow you have no business with You steal if you touch tomorrow. It is God's. Every day has in it enough to keep any man occupied without concerning himself with the things beyond.—Henry Ward Beecher.

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# WE BELIEVE IN GRIMSBY

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### No Corn Borer In Wentworth

Although the crop of corn in Wentworth district is much larger than usual, the dreaded corn borer, which has been reported to have invaded the Toronto district, has not yet menaced their gardens.

The pest has not been operating in the district for some time, although others, resembling it in appearance but not so troublesome, are being found to some extent. Farmers in Dundas and elsewhere still continue to plow the stubble into the ground, however, to prevent a return of the borer. Because much of the corn was destroyed by these borers a few years ago, little was cultivated in succeeding seasons. This year large crops are being raised throughout the county. "I've lost only about three cobs to a thousand," said a farmer from Bartonville.

"Anywhere there is corn there is always the borer, but this year it has given only a minimum of trouble," stated a Burlington farmer. He was not referring to the genuine corn-borer, however, but the less harmful pest.

### Relief Situation Becomes Serious In St. Catharines

At the meeting of the City Council tonight the Relief and Unemployment Committee reported that the relief situation is daily becoming more serious as there are numbers of new applicants coming to the relief office every day. "These comprise persons, the report added, who, so far, have been self-sustaining and have never applied for assistance or work before. The amount of relief issued during the week ending July 25 was \$733.90. There are increasing numbers of single men applying for assistance daily, and your committee has been only able to supply a few with meals at the present time. The general relief situation now is most acute, and from present indications there are no signs of improvement or abatement of request, and unless the emergency relief campaign fund is made available toward the relief of distress at once, hardship and privation will result."

### Instant Admiration



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Wrigley's after every meal—the mark of refinement, efficiency.



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LUMBER OF ALL KINDS

SUPERCEDAR

for lining Closets or Chests, will make moth proof.

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The concerns whose announcements appear on this special page have gained the confidence of the public by the efficiency and completeness of the service they are rendering, being fully equipped to meet the requirements of the community in their particular fields.

By establishing themselves here they have unmistakably indicated their strong faith in Grimsby and surrounding district and have at all times sought to promote its highest interests by supporting community enterprises and undertakings as well efficiently conducting their businesses and by doing so have contributed in no small measure to the progress of the place in which they do business.

As in the past it will be their aim to strive in the fullest measure, to meet the needs of the community so as to merit the continued confidence of the public.

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"We Believe In Grimsby"

18 Victoria

Phone—201.

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LACE CURTAINS  
Made Easy By Using  
THE IMPROVED  
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### DAIRY We Recommend

#### MODEL DAIRY

"A Real Grimsby Booster"

We Are In A Position To Render To The People of Grimsby A Most Complete And Modern Dairy

Service. Modern Equipment

Pasteurized Grade "A" Milk

Deliveries Made Prompt Service

The Model Dairy will be open daily from 7 a.m. until 12.30 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. excepting

Sundays, when it will be open from 7 a.m. to 12.00 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Phone—416.

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"A Real Grimsby Booster"

We Are In A Position To Render To All Grimsby A Most Complete Homelike Eating Service

Phone Reservation

Light Lunches A la Carte

Full Course Meals Fountain Service Candles

Prompt Service Moderate Prices

"We Believe In Grimsby"

Don't Forget Our Rich Creamy Ice Cream

Made On Premises

31 Main West

Phone—466.

### FRUIT DEALER We Recommend

#### A. W. EICKMEIER

"A Real Grimsby Booster"

Rendering To Grimsby A Most Complete Fruit Service. Deliveries Anywhere

Prompt Service Moderate Rates

"We Are Always Willing To Co-Operate In Any Movement For The Betterment of Grimsby"

"We Believe In Grimsby"

Grimsby Beach.

Phone 181—W-J.

### FLORISTS We Recommend

#### COLE'S

A Long Established Grimsby Institution

CUT FLOWERS and POTTED PLANTS

FLOWERS IN SEASON

"We Believe In Grimsby"

Green Houses, Main St. East — Phone 323

# Always Boosting Grimsby

Our Home Community

### DR. BELL HONORED



Left—The Russell portrait of Dr. Bell. Above—E. McIntyre, Dr. Bell and Thomas Brooks, builders of the first telephone line in Canada.

Sir Hugo Hirst paid a real tribute to a distinguished Canadian when he presented recently to the British Institution of Electrical Engineers a life-size painting of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell by the famous artist, Walter Westley Russell.

Canadians have the honor of being the world's largest users of the telephone. This is as it should be, for was it not a Scottish-Canadian, Alexander Graham Bell, who invented the telephone at Brantford in 1874?

Bell's crude telephone which he used to make the first long distance call from Brantford to Paris, August 10, 1876, has grown until there are now over one million four hundred thousand telephones in Canada—14.18 instruments per hundred inhabitants.

### 9,000 Jobless Are Registered In Hamilton

Nine thousand men are out of work in Hamilton and have registered their names at the Civic Employment Bureau; so Mayor Peebles stated Monday, when he advised members of the Board of Control that he had written Premier Bennett acquainting the Prime Minister with the true state of affairs here, and urging immediate action by the Federal Government as regards the granting of relief to help finance civic works. Of the 9,000 men registered, Mayor Peebles said, 4,000 were single and 5,000 married with children dependent upon them. Many more men are said to be out of work here, who have not registered, to say nothing of the women clerks, typists and factory hands. In order that an early start may be made on relief work, the Controllers instructed W. L. McFaul, City Engineer, to prepare plans immediately for several works, including improvements to the old Mountain Road, the widening of Barton Street and Cannon Street, the grading and paving of Charlton Avenue between Wellington and Wentworth Streets, construction of the west-end sewer, and other projects.

This year has been a very favorable one so far with respect to fires, which have occurred, very few having taken place. Last year there were quite a number of outbreaks.

The extreme warm weather of the past few days has resulted in the utilization of an increased amount of water with added demands upon the pumping plant.

### Indiana Motorist Found Dead In Field Near Hill Fifteen

A well dressed man of about 25 years was found dead Monday afternoon in a motor car in a field on the Mason farm, near the Fifteen Hill. The Provincial Police, who investigated and ascertained from papers in his possession that he is Russell Plautz of Fowler, Indiana. His car had a Michigan license. The body was taken to Butler's undertaking parlors, and Provincial Constable George McKay is trying to get in touch with his relatives.

### Fined For Supplying Liquor To Minors

A fine of \$50, with the alternative of one month in jail, was the penalty imposed on a man who was fined \$300 or three months on conviction of illegal possession. The court case was the sequel to a provincial seizure in a garage adjoining the inn.

The magistrate also ordered John to vacate his tenement, the son of the offence. The minors were two girls and one young man.

The Mohawk Inn being a public place within the meaning of the L.C.A. Joseph Vitale, Niagara Falls, N. Y., was fined \$300 or three months on conviction of illegal possession.

The court case was the sequel to a provincial seizure in a garage adjoining the inn.

For printing of all kinds try The Independent. Phone 37.

### Duty Values Fixed For Melons, Pears

The value for duty purposes has been fixed by the Minister of National Revenue, Hon. E. B. Ryckman, on a number of fruits and vegetables, according to a bulletin issued at Ottawa on Monday.

Following are the values: Cantaloupes, muskmelons, honeydews and Casabas, 6 cents per pound; pears, 4 cents per pound.

The values apply under the intermediate and general tariffs, and the weight of the packages are included in the weight for duty.

Application of the values is made at the point of production. Where the products are exported directly to Canada from a diversion or intermediate point, the value for duty shall be three values so fixed, plus all charges thereon to such intermediate point from the point of production.

The above products shipped on consignment without sale prior to shipment, so as to evade the payment of special duty, will be subject to the same duties as if they had been sold at the point of production.

You can save money by buying your goods before July 27, and in transit to Canada on and before July 28.

Exhibits from Great Britain, France, Cuba, Bermuda, Mexico, India, South America and United States will be prominent at this year's Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto.

Children's dancing contests will feature the 1931 Young Canada's Day programme of the Canadian National Exhibition.

### Provincial Firemen's Assn. Elects Officers

George H. Smith of Dunnville was elected President of the Provincial Firemen's Association of Ontario at the thirtieth annual convention being held in Dundas. Other officers are: First Vice-President, W. H. Long, Georgetown; Second Vice-President, J. K. Williams, Humber Bay; Secretary, T. F. Hastings, Merriton. Delegates decided to hold next year's convention in Georgetown, the invitation from which was extended by Mayor MacKenzie and Chief Tuck.

### House Cleaning Time!

This is House Cleaning time and do you need New Springs or Mattresses, a Chesterfield Suite, a new Dining-room Suite

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